

which the week produced, was that in yesterday's dispatches announcing the illness of Rhea, and her determination to retire from the stage. The statement regarding her illness will be read with surprise, but that of her retirement will not. Rhea, while a woman of charming personality and many graces, has never been a successful actress, and those best posted knew that it was only a question of time when she would give up the vain siruggle and retire to private life. In her own country, Belgium, she might have been brilliantly successful, but for some reason she persisted in her attempts to overcome the difficulties of the English tongue, and the results were never pleasing. She has appeared in Salt Lake a number of times, her delineation of Josephine being her latest production.

The dispatch announcing the successful was the wholes of phrenology. He succeeded very well, and his private conferences at the Knutsford, where men and women go in flocks to have "their bumps felt" on the quiet, and to receive maps of their craniums, are said to be the most successful of any he has known during his western trip. As the professor analyzes no one's bumps for less than \$5, and as the fee is susceptible of increase to almost any earlier of his Knutsford harvest. He holds private lectures and classes, to which tickets are sold, after his free performances, and his receipts from these sources are also reaching a very salisfactory figure. This is where the theatre comes in for a share, and the amount gathered in will apparently yield a very fair return for "a midsum. The dispatch announcing the retire.

The dispatch announcing the retire. The only dramatic event of interest up to the wonders of phrenology.

she is known she is much more popular. She is alled in the public mind with the great production of "Madame Sans Gene," in which she was seen in this city, and we believe she only appeared in a few places with her latest play. in a few places with her latest play, which was a failure. The only question will be as to whether she can fill the varying roles that will fall to her as leading lady for Warde and James. In parts calling for a certain degree of eccentricity, like Sans Gene, she is in-imitable, and whether she will be suc-

The theatre is making a very good rental just now, in rather an unusual way. Professor Windsor, the phrenoicgist, started out by giving free lectures, and at the close of the third the au-with a view of getting the town waked thor made his average teneral King!"

delineation of Josephine being her latest production.

The dispatch announcing the retirement of Rhea stated that Warde and James had secured Kathryn Kidder is the lady member of the dramatic trigonylate. The choice is a good one, and though Miss Kidder is not as widely known as Rhea, in the cities where she is known she is much more popular. Salt Lake Opera company, the Goddard Salt Lake Opera company. recital, and the rare entertainment of-fered by Mr. Brigham and Mrs. Igle-heart, are fully treated of and interest-incity described.

The decision of the managers of the

The decision of the managers of the Eisteddfod to bring the eminent composer, Dr. Parry, all the way from Wales to act as adjudicator in the musical contests is a great stroke. The man who can write choruses like "the giorious songs of freedom" and ought

news is heard that Maude Adams is not coming west next season after all, Manager Pyper received a letter from the first time a dramatization of Al Hayman yesterday, stating that the dispatch to that effect was an error. She plays only in four large cities during the coming season, but Mr. Hayman says may make a western tour season after next.

The theatre is making a very good rental just now, in rather an unusual rent professor Windsor, the phrenoio.

"stand shoulder to shoulder with the regular soldier."

There is a strong likelihood that the London season of David Belasco's play. "The Heart of Maryland," will close earlier than planned. It all depends on Mrs. Carter's ability to hold out. Her health is giving the management great concern, but they are still hopeful that she will pull through to the end of the season, which originally contracted for four weeks has been twice extended. Messrs. Gatti, the proprietors of the Adelphi theatre, were very desirous of reopening in August with "The Heart of Maryland," with Mrs. Carter in the cast, supported by an linglish company, and continuing until next Christmas, when the production of the annual pantomime is already underlined. On account of her health Mrs. Carter was unable to consider the proposition. She intends to rest for three months before beginning her next season. She has appeared in "The Heart of Maryland" over 300 times during its second season alone, beginning that health least and during that "The Heart of Maryiand" over 200 times during its second season alone, beginning August 16 last, and during that period has traveled over 25,000 miles. Mrs. Carter will posttively appear in a new play in America next season, though she may play a short preliminary engagement in Belasco's great war drama.

An evidence of the splendid impression and success which the drama has

sion and success which the drama has made abroad is found in the fact that arrangements have already been made for its production in Berlin, on or about October 18, and negotiations are pend-ing for its presentation in other coun-

musical contests is a great stroke. The man who can write choruses like "the greatest glorious songs of freedom" and ought in the series of the tragic, sentimental or purely romantic order is another thing, as "Othello" and "Macbeth" will be in the repertoire, her abilities will certainly be tested to the utmost. Warde and James are now negotiating with the theatre for the dates during conference of April, 1893.

It will be will general regret that the news is heard that Maude Adams is not coming west next season after all, Manager Pyper received a letter from Al Hayman yesterday, stating that the dispatch to that effect was an error. She plays only in four large cities during the coming season, but Mr. Hay-ing the coming season, but Mr. Hay-ing the coming west season, More interesting than the season. More interesting has trooped as a series and invest of the contents is a great stroke. The man who can write choruses like "the screen" and ought in the series "Irving is "passing" in England, but he sit be accorded a reception that will shive its regarded as the distinct event of the Eisteddfod. It would be a most graceful thing, by the great choirs rendering one of the doctor's choruses as a special tribute to the adjudicator.

There was a very pretty and enthusiastic scene at the Columbia theatre now is proved the doctor's choruses as a special tribute to the adjudicator.

There was a very pretty and enthusiastic scene at the Columbia theatre now and interesting that the first time a dramatization of a farewell to all his greates, when London public are our received head with laurels of the doctor's choruses as a special tribute to the adjudicator.

There was a very pretty and enthusiastic scene at the Columbia theatre course. When London laughed with and loved him, we laughed when all level to all his greates, when London laughed with and loved him, we laughed when all level to all his greates, when London laughed with and loved too. Now is our opportunity to sprout a little loyalty, and to say of a few nices

Without doubt, one of the strongest features of the season isst past has been the success achieved by the stock open organizations in the various big cities of the land. The leading one of these has been the Castle Square Opera company, at the American theatre, New York, which closed last week. In speaking of the season, the manager of the company said:

"A Marriage of Convenence, when when turns of control of the produced this season and in which Mr. Miller can wear knee breeches and a satin cont and delight his devoted train of matineo making.

The Madison Square theatre, the historic little house where "Hazel Kirk" and "Esmeraida" had their original runs, is to have its old name back again. The

"Opera sung in English has at last been successful in New York. The fact proven is that the people not only appreciate, but actually want good music sung in the vernacular. The policy of the Castle Square Opera company is so thoroughly understood by this time that but the briefest reference to it is necessary. It aims to present in English atandard works of recognized master writers of grand and comic opera. Further, the prices have been made to suit the pocket-book of the greater portion of theatre-goers. In all, 2 operas have been presented during the 20 weeks just finished. Since the season was inaugurated, Christmas day, with Strauss The Queen's Lace Handkertchief, there followed il Trovatore, 'Fencing Master,' 'Lily of Killarney, 'Mignon.' Paul Jones, 'Martha,' Cavalleria Rusticana, 'Pinafore, 'Gypsy Baron,' Nanon,' Sinbad, 'Maritana,' I Pagliseci and Billee Taylor,' Carmen, 'Beggar Student,' Faust, 'Fra Diavolo, 'Black Hussar,' 'Bohemian Girl,' 'Madeleine' and The Gondollers. Despite the first announced intention of the managers to present one opera each week, so great was the success achieved by the double bill of 'Cavalleria Rusticana' and 'Pinafore,' by Taust,' that a second week was found an absolute necessity in deference to the demands of the regular subscribers and patrons of the house."

## STAGE GOSSIP.

Al Hayman writes Manager Pyper that he has booked the International Opera-company, a big Italian organization, for December next.

London wants Julia Mariowe to appear on the stage while site is over there visit-ing this summer, and report says that the success of her husband. Taber, in trying's company, is the leading string by which the gentic Julia is to be enticed to the stage. It is not generally known that Marlowe is a British girl, her birthplace being Leeds.

Music and Drama says that our old friend, Charlie Wyngale, is doing good work with the Neill Stock company at the Metropolitan, Minneapolis.

At begins to look as though Fanny Davenport would not be able to travel next season. She is just now becoming able to get about her room a little on crutches, but is not allowed to see any one but her immediate family. Her liness is due to severe work on the stage and continued acting after her strength gave out, which brought on general exhaustion, in which her heart sympathized.

The San Francisco papers announce the early coming of Henry Miller in his own play, and of "Secret Service," so that the dispatch announcing [Miller's appearance in that play was an error.

M. B. Leavitt reopens the old Bush street theatre in San Francisco in August, niz attraction being Haverly's "Big 30 Minstels." Leavitt and Haverly's reentry into the amusement world at the same time is the occasion of much com-

It is to be hoped that the executive com-mittee of the Orpheus club will not de-cide to remain out of the male chorus contest at the coming Eisteddfod. The organization which carried off the prize before can hardly afford to "quit winner" unless there is some very tangible reason for not competing.

George E. Lask, who has been so long connected with the Tivell in San Francisco, as to seem almost a part of it, will take a well earned vacation ere song, which he will spend in New York. He expects to stop off in Sail Lake a day or two en route, and his many friends here will see that time does not lag on his hands.

"Boccaccio" was put on at the Tivoli lase week for the 12th or 15th time in the history of the house. This week the "Mikado," which, by the way, is being revived with extraordinary success all over the east, will be the bill.

A New York paper says that William Gillette and Henry Miller will include the Pacific coast in their respective tours next season. In addition to "Heartease" and "The Master," Mr. Miller will play "A Marriage of Convenience," which John Drew produced this season and in which Mr. Miller can wear knee breaches and a satin coat and delight his devoted train of matinee malds.

sign "Hoyt's Theatre" will be taken down on Sept. 5 and the old legend put up Charles Frohman will occupy the house with a stock company.

bride in his arms, leaped through a window with her, swung her up behind him regardless of the white frock, and galloped off with bullets singing all around him. He managed to escape and reach the confederate lines in safety. That was about the suddenest and most ill-provided wedding tour I ever heard

of."
"Yes," the other agreed. "Still, it was "Yes," the other agreed. 'Still, it was not so strange as Lizzie W.'s wedding. Don't you remember her?—she was a sort of freak—didn't like men to come about her, and only accepted the man she married upon condition that he should leave for the army the minute the ceremony was finished. He was rich and good looking and years younger than she—nobody ever quite understood what made him so crazily in love with her. He took her upon her own conditions—left her right at the altar stood what made him so crainly in love with her. He took her upon her own conditions—left her right at the altar steps, and never saw her again until she came to nurse him after he was mortally wounded. I always did think it a shame that she got his fortune—like the same that she was the same that the boat at the next landing, resolved to give her love in got love the same that the boat at the next landing, resolved to give her love in got love the same that the boat at the next landing, resolved to give her love in got love at least one chance for his like the boat at the next landing, resolved to give her love in got love at least one chance for his like the boat at the next landing, resolved to give her love in got love at least one chance for his like the boat at the next landing, resolved to give her love in got love at least one chance for his like the boat at the next landing, resolved to give her love in got love at least one chance for his love in the others. She left the boat at the next landing, resolved to give her love in got love at least one chance for his love in the others. She left the boat at the next landing, resolved to give her love in got love at least one chance for his love in the others. She left the boat at the next landing, resolved to give her love in got love at least one chance for his love in the love i he had willed it to her, and his mother

he had willed it to her, and his mother and brothers would not contest the will."

"Did I ever tell you about how Ned Cooper was half married?" the first speaker ran on. "That was out in Columbia, when all middle Tennessee was a debatable land. Ned had a sweetheart there—he had been engaged to her before the war. While he was in there on a cavalry raid he somehow persuaded her to marry him. They were out on the floor, and Ned had got the world. What is believed to be the

through his part of the ceremony-had

sign. "Hoyt's Theatre" will be taken down on Sept. 5 and the old legend put up. Charles Frohman will occupy the house with a stock company.

Now it is Frederick Warde who has gone into yaudeviae. By was at Proctor's New York theatre has week doing the forum scene from "Julius Caesar."

De Wolf Hopper opens in New York with Sonsa's new opera "The Charlatan," or Sept. 3.

Lincoln J. Carter has been at it again. This time, he has ground out a wardrama under the name "Chattanoogas, and the summer vacations have permitted. By of notables as Wilton Lackarye, Charles Richman, Frederic Bond, Cyril Scott, W. J. Cogswell, Oscar Engle, Hainer Chattanoogas, and the summer vacations have permitted by the state of the continuation of War.

Romances without number have culminated in the face of impending or ders to type front. One girl, the dupter of a "Clonel in the regular army out on the Pacific coast, married her lieutenant sweetheart a year ahead of time, and three days later sent him away to fight in the Philippines without saddening him with one tear. "God will bring him safe back to me," she said with an exalted smile. Then there is the Jersey girl, whose horeymoon lasted just so long as it took a ferry boat to cross the Hudson river. Her soldler lover could not get even a half day's leave. So she pluckily got a minister, met him en route to the train that was bearing him southward, and married him in midstream.

Weiding at the front or in the camps have been numerous. In talking them over the other day two white-haired southern gentlewomen became reminiscent. "That is all very romantic," one of them said, "still it does not match things I remember. Major Falconnet of the confederate engineers, married acousin of mine. She lived at Florence, Ala. The federals were advancing—lived word came back presently that he was often word many and the said with the cabin and stock on the distribution of the same and the cabin withing them over the other word came had a first and the cabin within the south and the cabin withing th

of the confederate engineers, married a cousin of mine. She lived at Florence, Aia. The federals were advancing—it was in '52, I think. But they had a great wedding—the bride wore a magnificent white brocade, which had been ordered from Paris, before the war began. The ceremony was just over, and people crowding to congratulate the couple, when a trusty negro rushed in with news that a squad of federal cavalry was loss than 300 yards a 2 ay, and coming straight to the house.

"Major Falconnet's horse stood saddled in the back yard. He caught his bride in his arms, leaped through a lam so in the cabin and sat down, also came into the cabin and sat down, or winder woman came aboard. She also came into the cabin and sat down, or winder woman came aboard. She also came into the cabin and sat down, or winder woman came aboard. She also came into the cabin and sat down, or winder would not be read that the proper woman came aboard and into the cabin at various landings until there were seen sitting in melancholly silence, now and then wiping away tears. By this time it was close on to 3 o'clock—and the limt of feminine silence had been reached. A late comer turned to her next neighbor sighing, almost sobling out. I thought the beat never would come. I am so impatient to reach my betrothed husband, who, I have just heard, is badly wounded."

"Why! what a coincidence! So is mind." I am so impatient to reach my betrothed husband, who, I have just heard, is badly wounded."

"Why! what a coincidence! So is mind." I am so impatient to reach my betrothed husband, who, I have just heard, is badly wounded."

to reach my betrothed husband, who, I have just heard, is badly wounded."
"Why! what a coincidence! So is mine! I am going to nurse him," said the woman adressed. The other women pricked up their ears, and looked sympathetic. At last the boldest of them ventured to say: 'I am going to do the warms thing."

ventured to say: 'I am going to do the same thing.'

"'And so am I, and so am I,' came in chorus from the rest—all except Miss Vivian, who could not trust herself to speak, she was so full of sympathy with the weight of woe. At last one of the other women said: 'We may as well tell who our sweethearts are. Maybe we can help each other! Mine is—General Quarles! You must be mistaken! I am engaged to him,' came in

the others. She left the boat at the next landing, resolved to give her lov-ing lover at least one chance for his life. He must have taken it—for he

loftiest tree growing is the escalyptus regnum. One of these trees in the Cape Otway range measured, when felled, 415 feet in length.

feet in length.

The clock at the houses of parliament is the largest in the world. The dials are 2 feet in diameter. The pendulum is 15 feet long. The hour bell is cight feet high and nine feet in diameter, and woighs nearly ten tons. The hammer alons weights more than 450 pounds.

An inventor in India has constructed an apparatus for cooking by the heat of the sun. It consists of a box made of wood and lined with reflecting mirrors, at the bottom of the box being a small copper boiler, covered with glass to retain the heat of the rays concentrated by mirrors upon the boiler. In this contrivance any sort of food may be quickly cooked.

## SALT LAKE THEATRE.

SPECIAL.

## PHRENOLOGY

LECTURES BY

## PROF. WILLIAM WINDSOR,

LL.B., Ph. D.,

MONDAY, July 4, 8:15 p.m.—"How to Be Healthy." For Ladies and Gentlemen. Admission 25 Cents.

TUESDAY, 2:30 p.m.—"The Philosophy of Love." For Ladies Only.
Admission 50 Cents.

TUESDAY, 8:15 p.m.-"The Social Evil." Lecture to Men Only. Admission Free.

Examinations and consultations daily at the Knutsford Hotel, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

COESCOSO COSO COCOSO CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACTO

HAND-SEWED. WELT OR TURN.

Shoes For Ladies,

Silk Vesting Tops or All Leather, AA to EE widths,

\$2.45.

We sell for Cash Only, that's why.

"Money-back" Shoeists. GOOGGOOGGOOGGOOGGOOGGOOGGO

## Foulard Silk Commotion.

And a general clearing that skips nothing. Best Cheney Brothers' printed Foulard's---some French Printed Foulard's---the world's best makes, that do not slip or slide, the choicest and most practical summer silk fabrics in a large range of colors and patterns, the well known \$1.25 silks, this week for 75c

Well known \$1.00 Foulard's, this week for 59c yard. Printed Japanese Silks, best Lyon dye, 27 inches wide, 75c quality, this week for 39c yard.



## Kaiki Wash Silks

In checks and stripes, the best wearing, inexpensive silk for summer wear, 50c

## Infants' Lovely Wear.

Mothers, visit our infants' department. It is all aglow with the very newest, cutest and daintiest styles of Infants' long and short dresses, Flannel and Muslin Skirts, Vests, Jackets, Hoods and everything for Baby's Wardrobe, all at the tiniest prices for faithful, painstaking work.

Infants' Long Slips, all the newest designs and prettiest styles, ex-Quisitely trimmed in Embroidery, Laces and Ribbons at \$3, \$2.50, \$2.25, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1, 75c, 65c, 35c, 20c, and down to 15c

Infants' Short Dresses, the prettiest styles made in the latest fashions, of the most popular materials, all of best workmanship. We are showing special good values at \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.75. \$1.25, 25c \$1, 75c, 50c, and down to - -

Our line of Flannel Wear we are especially proud of, knowing that we not only offer the greatest and best values possible for the price, but that our Infants' Flannel wear is absolutely most pleasing to both mother and baby. See the line of embroidered \$1.00 Flannel Skirts, at \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, and down to -

## LADIES' KID AND CHAMOIS GLOVES.

Ladies two-clasp Kid Gloves, a nice regular \$1 quality in Cream and White; a very pretty Glove for the summer wear; all sizes, 

## LADIES' CHAMOIS GLOVES.

Our Chamois are of the most superior make; we guarantee every pair against all imperfections; they are warranted washable; special good values at

At \$1,00, 90c, 85c and 75c a pair.

FREE-One piece of Manton's Chamois Soap and directions how to wash them free, with every pair of Chamois Gloves.

# Grand Fourth of July Sale.

## ALL SUMMER GOODS MUST GO.

Great Reductions made in all departments this week in order to THIS WEEK FOR 35c YARD reduce our Immense Stock of Summer Goods. You will profit by taking advantage of these Reductions, made right in the heart of the season on SEASONABLE goods, JUST when you NEED them.

Largest Stock of Nobby Styles in Percales, Ginghams, Cheviots, Lawns, Organdies, Lappets, White Waists, etc., to be seen in the city, at lowest

From 29c, 39c, 59c,

to \$1.00 up

Large and beautiful assortment of

at lowest prices in the city. Plain White China Silk Parasols, special at ..... Black Gloria Silk Sun-shade, with one ruffle, for .. \$1.20 White Silk Parasol, with \$1.35 one rufile, for ...... White Silk Parasol, with two ruffles, for ......

Balance of White, Colored and Black Sunshades, from \$1.75 to \$5.00, at reduced prices.

## VISIT AUERBACH & BROS'. DEPARTMENT SHOE FOR REAL BARGAINS.

Ladies' Black Vesting, top French to 1; were \$1.95; this heel Oxfords at half \$2.28

## FOR THE BEST BARGAINS In Ready-made Goods,

VISIT OUR (LOAK & SUIT DEPT., Where you can shop and keep cool under the delightful breeze of three

Special for Friday, all day, THREE WRAPPER BARGAINS.

Ladies' Lawn Wrapper in 20 differ-White, Colored and Black Parasols, ent patterns and colors, all sizes, value 90c. Special for Friday for ..... Ladies' Black and White Pin Stripe

Wrapper, all sizes, value \$1.25; special for ..... Ladies' Figured Lawn Wrapper, in nice light and medium light colors, value \$1,35; for....

Special value in Black Grenadine Dress skirts, with colored linings, \$3.00 grade, this week, special for ..... \$1.50

## Ladies' Chocolate Tan Lace Shoes, Vesting Top, all sizes and widths, for one week ....

Misses' Dongola Kid Spring heel shoes, button, patent tip, 1116,

All our ladies' \$3 Oxfords, black Misses' Cloth top, spring and tan, reduced to \$2.50; all new price.... Misses' Cloth top, spring heel, Lace \$1.49 best quality, per pair.....

## White, Pique, Duck, Linen, Canvas. LINEN SUIT.

comprising Blazer Jacket and skirt, value \$2.75; special for . . \$1.75 LINEN CRASH SUIT.

value \$3.75, for ..... \$2.75 DUCK SUIT

in Navy Blue and White pin stripes, value \$1.75; special \$1.00 Nobby asortment of White, Pique and Duck Suits, in large variety of

From \$3.75 to \$8.50 Suit SEPARATE LINEN DRESS SKIRTS From \$1.50, \$2, \$2.35 up SEPARATE WHITE DRESS SKIRTS in Duck and Pique, from 75c, \$1, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 up.

## Misses Tan Spring Heel Shoes, lace or Button, per pair .....

Misses' Kid Spring Heel Oxfords, \$1.49 patent tip, 11 to 2; were \$1.50; price .....

Infants' Soft Sole Shoes,

## A SALE OF

## FINE, IMPORTED WASH GOODS.

Real Reductions.

45c Organdies, Go

Real Bargains.

Everything marked way down-4th of July Bargains to talk about. The daintiest fabrics of the summer season all reduced for this sale of sales-121/2c quality figured Satines,

This week at per yard 71/2c 15c quality Batiste Lawns,

This week at per yard 71/2c 20c quality Figured Dimities,

This week at per yard 10c All 25c Wash Fabrics.

This week at per yard 15c

This week at per yard 22c Imported Dimities, worth 35c,

Go at per yard 221/3c

Imported Jaconets in the choicest colorings and designs, regular price 35 and 40c,

Cut to per yard 25c

All 40 and 50c novelties reduced

This week to per yard 34c Every yard of imported Wash Goods, no matter how

fine, no matter how costly, go this week at a sacrifice,

Boys' Knee Pants Suits in Fancy cial, \$1.19; ages 4 to 14.

Youths' Long Pants Suits, extra derwear, the best Shirts and Drawers, quality and finish. Italian and Twill sizes 30 to 44; regular price, 75c Cloth Lining; very stylish; regular each; special, price, \$5.00; special, \$3.25; ages 15

Blouse Wash Suits, something to keep the Junior cool during the heated term is Chambry pattern print and cotton drill, nicely embroidered; reg-ular price, \$1.25; special, \$1; ages 3

wear Shirts and Drawers, sizes 30 to Cloths, Stripes, Checks and Gray
Mixture. Regular value \$1.50; spewear Shirts and Drawers, sizes 30 to
44; two-thread felled Seams; good
value; regular price 50c each; special,

50c each We continue for this week our

Boys' Percale Waists, Fine Styles

25c each